

A WONDERFUL UNANIMITY OF ACTION

life work.

onsdering what chronic "kickers'
mers mostly are, this strikes me as
fous if not actually illuminating.

is not common for men in any
of business, who have experienced
particular hardships and worries
I vexations, to advise young men
go through what they have gone
ough. The other day a lawyer,
aking of his own son, said to me:
don't know what Tom is expecting
make of himself, but I told him, the
time we were talking together, to st time we were talking together, to anything in God's world but a law-ir." The blacksmith generally ad-ses his son to become a carpenter; a carpenter sends his boy out to arn electrical work; the electrician ears his if he can into railroading. his if he can, into railroading, or the newspaper man who wanted his children to follow him on the railroad

But here are scores of old farmers, taking the trouble to write letters— which doesn't come real handy to any old farmer—urging a strange lad to

Looks as if they didn't consider Looks as if they really believed in

Yet they all bore down hard on the d of ampition and push and steady or. There was one phrase in one of letters which struck this particular ohn Farmer forcibly. "Can't is the worst cuss word I know

Perhaps this isn't a wholly new idea. Seems to me I've heard it said that where there's a will theres' a way." And there used to be a "speaking-plece" in the old district school days which had for its burden "If at first you t succeed, try, try again." Lord on's line is famous to the effect that in the lexicon of youth there is no such word as "fail." And so on. Nevertheless, there is a certain vig-orous freshness in the assertion that "can't" is the worst cuss word in the language which impresses the reader.

No word is a "cuss word" in and by ed and the spirit of the user which often governs its quality. "Damn" is not primarily profane. It means simnot primarily profane. It means simply to condemn, to censure, to sentence. Pope wrote of "damning with faint praise," and meant thereby nothing more than the expression of a concealed censure. Yet the word is a true "cusa word" when used cussingly. Indeed, there is no need of any word at all to be profane, if profanity is meant. Vide Tom Hood's angry man who "Shut the door to with a slam That sounded like a wooden d—n."

"Can't," our shortened form of can-not, is in itself a wholly innocent and sometimes necessary word. It's hard to see how we could get along entirely without it. There are things we "can't" do—lift ourselves by our own boot-araps, for example. There are things that horses "can't" do—fly over the barn, for one. There are things that a plow "can't" do—pick huckle-

berries, say.

But there is a wide difference between that which can't be done because by the very nature of things it is impossible and that which is merely difficult to do.

"You can't get down that hill with them steers and that load," said the easily discouraged farmer. "I kin try," responded the more energetic young man. Trying proved that he could. There wasn't any "can't" about it, after all When "I can't" means simply a mix-

ture of uncertainty and doubt and mis-judgment and cowardice and laziness, it is a mighty bad word, anyway and ought to be dismissed from the farm-er's vocabulary. And that, I assume, is what the Illinois farmer meant when he called it "the worst cuss word I know of."

There are really very few things

boy that my father, overdriven with other work, gave me a hoe, sent me to the work, gave me a hoe, sent me to the work by the corn. I didn't want to hoe corn. I wanted to go over to the old mill and play with Ed. Williams. But a boy needs must when his father dives. When I climbed over the bars and looked at the job, I felt much as I'd feel now if ordered to shovel Lantern Hill into Long Island sound, elone and with one shovel. Remember I was but a small boy. And the corn field and bade to "hoe that corn." I didn't want to hoe corn. I wanted to go over to the old mill and play with Ed. Williams. But a boy needs must when his father dives. When I climbed over the bars and looked at the job, I felt much as I'd feel now if ordered to shovel Lantern Hill into Long Island sound, elone and with one shovel. Remember I was but a small boy. And the corn field and bade to "hoe that corn." I didn't want to hoe corn. I'd wanted to go over to the old mill and the stone bruises, I was still more cer-tain and tearfully told Dad so at din-"I can't ever do it," was my

perfectly honest assertion.
"Think so?" was the answer. "Well, you keep right on doing as much as you can. And that don't mean sitting in a fence corner half the time, either. Fill perhaps give you a hand, later."

terminable rows, after dinner. Back to the task that seemed even more hopeless and impossible than in the

But, somehow, before the shadows of the western hills warned of supper time, quite a number of rows had been hoed. And about that time Father came swinging along with his Father came swinging along with his hoe. He was tired, too. Even the small boy could see that. But he was cheery for all his weariness and with a "See if I can keep up with you," he took the row behind me and pretty soon we were back at the bars.

Then he pointed out to me that, with just a few minutes' help, I had hoed fully a quarter of the field. "This is Monday. There'll be Tuesday and Wednesday and Thursday. If you get it finished Thursday night, you may take Old Doll and go to the lake, Friday, and swim and fish all day."

I didn't quite finish, Thursday. But I got up before breakfast,—as the boys say—Friday morning, and polished off the last two rows. And then I hitched Old Doll to the democrat wason, picked up my boy chum on the

wagon, picked up my boy chum on the road, and we had A Day,—such a day as comes only once in a summe to boy or man.

Now, we're all more or less boys, even after our backs begin to crook and our beards to grizzle, Since that corn hoeing experience, I've been thrust up against many a job that looked to my maturing eyes about as hopeless as that Monday morning corn field did to the lad's vision. So have you, neighbor. And I've often been you, neighbor. And I've often been

word is a "cuss word" in and by by its own nature and of first imes out of ten, that the impossible ion. It's the way in which it is difficult and discovered was just mately feasible when undertaken with push and courage and stubborn deter nination. Certainly I have. Nor do believe I am any exception. You

"The sluggard saith, There is a lion n the way". Perhaps. But the nore dangerous than a stray tom-car One man says "I can't", and the next man says "I can try". Which one is more likely to do things? Which one would you choose for your hired man? Which one is likely to be the better farmer?

Whether "can't" is a cuss word or not, it is a mighty slouchy kind of word to have whispering about a farmstead. It's the sort of word to use as little as possible. It's one to fall back on only after experience has proved that no other will quite fill the

"In the darkest night of the year, When the stars have all gone ou Then courage is better than fear, And faith is truer than doubt."

Which is just as good sense as it is coerry, and just as applicable to arming as it is to theology. THE FARMER

"Where do you suppose we got the saying, "He laughs best who laughs last?" asked Mrs. Blinks of her hus-

"Probably some Englishman first said it" replied Mr. Binks. "He was doubtless trying to set a national fail-ing in a favorable light."—Youth's

Important to Health During Hot Weather

Summer Conditions Contribute in Various Ways to Constipation

At no time should people be more careful of the condition of their bowels than during the hot weather. Constipation should be guarded against repeatally, as many serious, and often tatal diseases are traceable to reglect fatal, diseases are traceable to neglect. Some people find that certain fruits have a laxative effect, but this cannot always be depended upon; a mild axative-tonic that will act gently, yet axative-tonic that will act gently, yet positively, without griping or shock to the system is far preferable. A combination of simple laxative herbs with pepsin, sold in drug stores unier the name of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is highly recommended as being easy and natural in its action, cleasant to the taste and certain in the effect. A dose of this excellent emedy at bedtime will restore normal activity in the morning, carrying of the heaviness and bloat. Salts, purgatives and cathartics should be



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Particularly Favorable to the Republicans-Budget Show Slight Increase But Tax Rate Will Probably Remain at

The caucus session is over and now the real political work the kind that counts on election day is in full swing, the several candidates having donned the war paint and are raiding the domiciles of the enemy in aimost house to house canvas for votes, each telling the fellows of the opposite party that mistake had been made in not nominating truly representative candidates, as did the party that the spokesmen represent. In this respect the claims of the republicans and the democrats run along about in the same groove. Just the same, the rank and file of the two great parties seem satisfied with the party nominations. It will be three weeks of politics in New London and already the praising and the condemning of the several candidates, has posmenced, and some of the mud thrown is as black as that pumped for mud thrown is as black as that pumped from the bed of New London harbor and is being sent by pipe line to reclaim the state land in connection with the plan of the big state steames ship terminal. Twas ever thus, and ever thus 'twill be. Simmered down is republican by about 500 majority. Therefore it is plain that if all republicans vote, and vote for the republican soute, and vote for the republican work, and the people as a whole know, that if all that is asked for in the way of municipal improvement is

publicans vote, and vote for the republican nominees, no democrat on the ticket will get a look in, save perhaps an alderman, or maybe two, for two wards are about equally divided partywise.

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To those away on the outside it appears that there is a republican split in regard to the mayorality, but with the characteristic republican spirit all this will be effaced when the ballot an this will be effaced when the bailor box is reached. Henry R. Bond early in the campaign announced himself as candidate for mayor and the announcement was received with general favor, as he was considered to be the best vote-getter in either party, and it was vote-getter in either party, and it was generally conceded that he had the call for the nomination. But as the caucus time drew near announcemen was made that Mr. Bond had withdrawn from the race by reason of business pressure. It is strongly hint-ed, however that he was not agreeable to the local party machine, and rather than cause a split in the party of which he has always been a staunch supporter, he drew his political sled. This action was a surprise and set-back to his many friends, except those who were conducting his campaign, the

One of the party leaders said re-cently in private that, "It was just as necessary for a political party to have a' board of directors as it was for a board or directors as it was for a big corporation or other business con-cern, and that it was the duty of the stockholders, the rank and file of the party, to submit to the directory. The trouble with Harry Bond is that he drilled in the wrong squad, made up of chaps who were not entitled to party

Captain Ernest E. Rogers, president of the New London County Historical society, member of the Fort Griswold Tract commission, a former attache of the office of the Brainerd and Arm-strong silk mill, and now engaged in hysiness on his own accounts. business on his own account, a thor-ough business man and intensely interested in all matters for the advance ment of the city, was the leading candidate, in fact the only one, against Mr. Bond. With the withdrawal of Mr. Bond. With the withdrawal of Mr. Bond it was generally supposed that Mr. Rogers had a clear and unebstructed course to the nomination. State Senator Lucius E. Whiton was frequently mentioned in public print as candidate for the mayorality, but just as frequently Mr. Whiton denied his candidacy and expressed his hearty support for his friend, Mr. Rogers. On the evening of the caucus a local the evening of the caucus a local paper had a letter from Mr. Whiton de-

But pressure was brought on Mr. Whiton and he was not only a candidate before the city convention, but two of the five wards pledged their delegates to support him in the convention. Mr. Rogers had not received the spport of the inner circle. There are five wards in New London and two of them were pledged for Mr. Rogers and two for Whiton, the delegates from the other ward, the Fourth were not pledged. The delegation was split, however, two voting for Whiton and three for Rogers, thus giving Rogers the nomination by one vote-13 to 12. So the announcement was made, Mr. Whiton renewed his allegations to his friend Rogers. If such things happened in the domofall back on only after experience has proved that no other will quite fill the bill. It's one to keep in a box stall and feed on chaff and buckwheat straw till after "I can" and "I will" have been harnessed up and given a fair trial. close of the convention

On the democratic side there was demand for Acting Mayor Alton T. Miner to be the standard bearer and to be the direct opponent of Mr. Rogers.
Mr. Miner, too, had stated time and
time again, as did Mr. Whiton, and and would not be a candidate for the mayoralty. Still no one was named for the nomination by the political machine, or what is left of it in the local democracy, except Mr. Miner. So when the democratic convention was held the name of Miner was the only one considered and he received the one considered and he received the nomination. Did he accept? Yes, just the same as if he had been a seeker, for the place and as open about it as were Messrs, Bond and Rogers, A committee was appointed to notify Mr. Miner of his nomination and request his presence at the convention. The committee had no difficulty in locating the gentleman and he made a very nice speech of acceptanc. He said he was unprepared to make a speech at that time, but what he said will be utilized as a political document.

Mr. Miner is no minor in the politi-cal game. He is not only the strong-est candidate that the democrats could est candidate that the democrats could have named, under the existing condition, but is probably the only candidate that would urge the republican candidate to hustle for election. Mr. Miner is alderman from the first ward, Miner is alderman from the first ward, with two years to serve, and has been acting mayor since the retirement of Mayor Mahan, by reason of being the senior alderman. He will be required to resign as alderman before election day. Therefore the city will be deprived of that two years of service of Mr. Miner, whose twelve years experience in the city government made him a valuable member. From present indications his city service will end with next election day, unless the unexpected in politics happens once willighted when the city where there are an armonic where the city may be a large number of the parents and friends of the children. The exhibitions are given under the auspices of the Woman's cith. Ice cream cones were furnished by the ciub to all the children.

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The W. C. T. U. meeting was held Thursday with Mrs. Harry Aborn. The court of common council has decided upon the annual budget for submission to the city meeting and the appropriations have been pared where-ever possible in order to be within the financial income of the city, and still there is recommended an increase of there is recommended an increase of \$16,564 in the grand total, although the total increasees amounts to \$22,964 and the decreases to \$6,400. There is an of the Union fair, and the following the decreases to \$6,400. There is an of the Union fair, and the following the decrease of the union fair, and the following the decrease of the union fair, and the following the decrease of the union fair, and the following the decrease of the union fair, and the following the decrease of the union fair, and the following the decrease of the union fair, and the following the decrease of the union fair, and the following the decrease the union fair, and the following the decrease the union the parade of the union fair, and the following the total they will be here again next Saturate they will be here again next Saturate they will be here again next Saturate.

Mrs. Jesse Brown and little daughter day.

Mrs. William E. Hammond and daughter Ruth, of Wickford, were the high school.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Battye are visiting New Britain friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce of Rockville N. Henry Lanphear and daughter N. Henry Lanphear and daughter

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pearance it looked like water blisters. It grew worse rapidly. My child was very cross and fretful and we had to have a nurse with him all the time. His skin was red and inflamed. His eyes ware almost closed for a month. I thought be would be disfigured for life. He wouldn't cat nor sleep.

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committee has been named to take charge: Clarence I. Metcalf, Clyde Cordtsen, Miss Dorothy MacKnight and Miss Iola Sikes. SPRING HILL

Lively Contest in Republican Caucus-Ticket Nominated by Democrats.

Tolland County

COLUMBIA

Grangers Visit Gilead-Republican

Willimantic.

Nominations-Local Team Defeats

Friday evening of last week was

Neighbors' night at Gliead grange and Andover, Bolton and Columbia were the invited neighbors. A number from

the Columbia grange accepted the in-vitation and went to Glicad in auto-

Mrs. H. W. Porter spent the week end with friends in East Hampton, where she formerly resided.

Home from Norwich.

Miss Lena G. Wolff, bookkeeper at J. C. Worth & Co.'s, Norwich, is enjoying two weeks' vacation at the home of her mother and brother.

E. LeRoy Pond of the Hartford Courant, and Mrs. Pond, are spending several days at Hillcrest House by the Lake.

Rev. Mr. Junkins of North Attle-boro, Mass., occupied the pulpit in this place last Sunday. Next Sunday Rev. Mr. Jopson of North Madison is

expected to preach.

Dr. and Mrs. S. A. Little of Hartford spent the week end with the
doctor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James

Republican Ticket.

Brousseau; constables, E. F. Hutchin-son, A. L. Frink, Conrad Schrieffer;

registrar of voters, E. F. Hutchinson; school committee, Clayton E. Hunt,

Won by Columbia.

A ball game played here last Saturay by Columbia nine and the West

day by Columbia nine and the West Ends of Willimantic, was won by Co-

Prof. Raymond Hunt, who with his family has been spending his summer vacation here left last Monday with

his family for Emporia, Kansas, to re-sume his work at Emporia college.

Appointed Secretary.

Friends of F. W. Godtfring who

with his family has spent several sum-mer vacations here, learn that he has

Godtfring has for some years been the general manager of the association and will now be secretary and man-

Gravel is being put on several shor sections of state road near Columbia

ELLINGTON

Given Ice Cream Cones-C. E. So

Miss Harriet Thatcher of Peabody Mass., is visiting her aunt, Mrs. J. B

To Give Play.

Miss Eleanor Allen has returned to Mt. Vernon, N. Y., where she is a

Mrs. Flavia Partridge is visiting her

Children Make Exhibit.

The annual flower and vegetable exhibit of the school children of the town was held in the Center school Tuesday afternoon. There was a fine exhibit which was viewed by a large

ard and children have returned from Willimantic, where they have been

daughter in Newport, R. I

ciety to Have Float at Fair.

been appointed secretary of a Life association of Buffalo, N. Y.

umbia, 9 to 4.

Interest in the choice of candidates

for selectmen drew out an unusually large number to the republican caularge number to the republican caucus last Säturday afternoon. Prof. A.
G. Gully was made chairman and
Leonard Smith clerk. Charles J. Mason moved that the candidates be
chosen by ballot, but F. B. Eaton objected, saying, "We haven't been in
the habit of doing it that way and
wouldn't get through in two weeks."
The vote resulted in the nays winning
out by a small margin. George L. out by a small margin. George James was nominated for assessor succeed himself. The choosing of can-didates for board of relief under the new law drew out some discussion; finally it was decided to put the three year man on first and Leonard Smith was selected; Chauncey C. Davis for two years and Willis P. Wildes for one year. Edwin K. Whitehouse, member of the present board of selectmen, has aspirations for first place and M. Hib-bard Parker, a former member of the board, announced that he was in the race, and both marshaled forces. The first vote was declared a tie and the house was divided; this resulted in Mr. Whitshouse winning out by a very Mr. Whitehouse winning out by a very small margin. John S. Barrows was selected as the second on the ticket for that office. The remainder of the ticket was filled out in short order as follows. llows: Town, clerk and treasurer radley M. Sears; auditor, Frank W. fillard; grand jurors, Albert E. James Byron O. Moore: collector of taxes, William A. Weld; constables, E. B. Inman, E. H. Haskell, C. G. Hall, G. G. Jacobson: registrar of voters, Frank W. Millard: town school committee, George H. Allen, Leonard Smith.

Hepublican Ticket.

The republican caucus was held Saturday evening. The following ticket was nominated: Assessor, Chester B. Lyman; board of relief, E. F. Hutchinson 1 year, Deloss Willis 2 years, Charles Palmer 3 years; selectmen, D. A. Lyman, Deloss Willis; town clerk and treasurer, H. P. Collins; auditor, Henry C. Isham; grand jurors, D. A. Lyman, L. E. Winter, E. F. Hutchinson; tax collector, Victor Democratic Caucus. The democratic caucus was held in the town hall Monday evening and resulted as follows: Chairman, Ivan F. Wilcox; clerk, George R. Russ; assessor for three years, George H. Andrews; board of relief for three years, Herbert O. Huntington; for two years, John M. Daggett, for one year, George L. Fish; selectmen, Orzo G. Hanks, James C. Green; town clerk and treasurer, Bradley M. Sears; auditor, F. Hutchinson; tax collector, Victor reasurer, Bradley M. Sears; auditor Charles S. Butler; grand jurors, The-ron D. Swift, Richard H. Hamer, ron D. Switt, Richard H. Hamer, Charles Fuller; collector of taxes, Wil-liam A. Weld; constables, E. B. In-man, J. W. Green, George A. Lan-phear; registrar of voters, David Russ; town school committee, H. O. Huntington, I. F. Wilcox. D. C. Flaherty is in Berlin this week.

Gift from Sunday School. Monday evening members of the Baptist Sunday school surprised W. P. Wildes at the home of his daugh-ter, and made him a substantial pres-ent in token of appreciation for ten Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Bellows have vacated the Palmer house and are vis-iting at Judge Storrs' before leaving for their home in Brooklyn, N. Y. Mrs. A. D. Palmer and daughter Janis have been at their old home a couple of days this week.

Mrs. E. T. Harris and Miss Edna Harris, of Brooklyn, N. Y., are visiting at the Gardiners'. and will now be secretary and manager.

Mrs. Kate Wolff and daughter Lens
are visiting relatives in Westfield and
Conway, Mass.

The selectmen, town treasurer and
auditors met at the selectmen's room
in the town building last Tuesday, to
audit the town accounts and prepare
the annual town reports for publication.

SOUTH WILLINGTON

Republican Caucus-Meeting of W. T. U .- Dealers Stop Shipping Ice-Changes in Train Schedule.

chosen chairman and Walter A. Allen, clerk. The following are nominated: Assessor, John A. Houchens; Board of Relief, F. R. Tucker, William O. Eldredge; Selectmen, William H. Brackett, W. C. Ruby; Town Clerk, Walter A. Allen; Treasurer, Walter A. Allen; Agent of Town Deposit Fund, C. J. Gurley; Auditor, J. A. Houchens; Grand Jurors, Fred W. Colburn, C. I. Amidon, Arthur J. Devereaux; Collector of Taxes, Robert T. Jones; Constables, William O. Eldredge, Paul W. Benson; Registrar of Voters William H. Hall; Town School Committee, Walter A. Allen, William H. Hall. School Children Have Exhibit and Are The dramatic committee of the grange met with Mrs. A. D. Hale Tuesday evening to make arrangements for a play to be given in Oc-

Brief Notes. Mr. and Mrs. Hamel Stocking and children of East Hampston, are visiting Mrs. Cynthia Latham.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hutchins and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cone of East Hampton called on Mrs. Cynthia Latham Sunday. Latham, Sunday.
Miss Carrie L. E. Gibbs and Miss Ida Sturtevant of Amherst, Mass., were recent guests of Mrs. E. J. Hol-

man.

The meeting of the W. C. T. U. to be held at the home of Mrs. E. J. Holman this (Saturday) afternoon will be at 3 o'clock.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Colburn, son
Walter and Miss Ruth Ellis, made a
trip by automobile to Hampton and
Phoenixville, Sunday.

Interesting Bell Game. The most interesting ball game played here yet this season was that of Saturday, when the team from West Willington came down to look us over. The visitors were shy on two of their star players and so lost the game, 11 to 5. Manager Potter announces that they will be here.

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TONGUE, Ib....

PEACHES, can....

TOMATOES, can...

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Mrs. Homer N. Neil is visiting her sister in Westerly, R. I.

Copy for the town report is in the hands of the printer, and will be ready spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs.

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New Train Schedule.

Mrs. J. G. Greene, who has been ill, is some betten. New Train Schedule. is some better The new train schedule is as fol-

ows: North bound—7.41 a. m. mail, 10.39 a. m. 4.44 p. m., mail; south bound—9.06 a. m., mail, 2.20 and 7.15 Ice Shipments Stopped. The ice supply in the local ice hous of the Perre Ice Co., is so low that all shipments have been stopped, the bal-ance being reserved for the needs of

this vilage. W. H. Hall has filled his silo with corn untouched by frost.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Gurley and daughter Grace, returned last week from a trip to Worcester, Mass., and Anthony, R. I.

COVENTRY

Pupils Hold Fair-C. W. Lee Robbed by Workman-Gun Club's Clambake.

The annual fair, stock and poultry CURTAILMENT OF SALE John E. Kingsbury and family have been spending several days with rela-tives in New York. The trip was made The pupils of District No. 6, held : fair Friday afternoon.

Robbed His Employer The young man who has been working for C. W. Lee for the past month disappeared Tesday, taking s articles belonging to Mr. Lee

Gun Club's Outing The Coventry Gun Club held a clamake and outing at Dunham's Point Friday afternoon. All the owners of the land leased by the club were inand enjoyed the outing

Washington County, R. I. WEEKAPAUG

Summer Residents Leaving for Their City Homes.

Dr. Ellen H. Gladwin, who has been in Hartford on professional business for a few days, returned to her cottage Wednesday.

Mrs. C. E. Morris and family, who At the Republican caucus held last have spent the summer at Eastcote Friday evening, George P. Bugbee was cottatge, returned Thursday to their chosen chairman and Walter A. Allen, home in Philadelphia. cottatge, returned Thursday to their home in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Howard Butchu, Jr., closed Bird's Nest camp Tuesday and returned to her home in Ardmore.

Mrs. L. C. Sanford and Mrs. Alice J. Ogden, of New Haven, are spending a few days at Wyncote cottage.

Miss Sally Sanford left Wednesday for Boston, where she will attend the Walnut Hill school for girls.

S. M. Gladwin and niece and Mr. and Mrs. Leon W. Bliven, spent Wednesday at Kingston fair, going in Mr. Gladwin's automobile.

Gladwin's automobile. Miss Margaret Lincoln of Hartford

is spending a week with Mrs. Rober Smithers at the Robinson cottage,

USQUEPAUGH

Isaac Power's family has returned to Cohoes, N. Y., after spending the sumer at their cottage here.

Dr. Webster and son George of Westerly were visitors here, Sunday, Mr. Sullivan and granddaughter of Providence, are spending this week with Mrs. Mary McConnor.

Mrs. Fannle Bichnell is spending this week with Mrs. Mikey Randall of West Kingston. A band of gypsies that encamped on the J. C. Webster lot, Sunday, left Wednesday more West Kingston.

to work for the winter.

Miss Reba Collins, who has been apending her vacation with her sister, Mrs. C. H. Palmer, has returned to New York to her school duties.

ROCKVILLE

spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Miss Sylvia W. Lanphear of Westerly, O'SHAUGHNESSY IS

RICHMOND

Goldie Brown, who has been staying with her grandmother for several months is now back living with Mr. and Mrs. George D. Matterson.

There are still quite a number o blueberries in places.

George Money has purchased a new automobile. Fannie Rolph and Philip Moore were Francie Rolph and Philip Moore were at the Kingston fair Wednesday. Amy A. Austin was a caller in this vicinity Sunday. Robert H. Moore and Joseph Dunn are helping cut*corn for Mrs. J. L. The school in Bell district closed Thursday and Friday to give the teacher and pupils a chance to attend

Public Houses Permitted to Sell Five and a Half Hours Only.

Glasgow, Sept. 17,-In Glasgow public houses are now permitted to sell liquor five and a half hours a day only. The places are closed in the morning, when drinking would unfit a workman for the entire day. Treating and the credit system are done away with, and the practice of carrying drink away in bottles is also forbid-Although these new restrictions have

been in force but a short time, they have already resulted in a considerable decrease in the arrests for drunkenness, especially in the number of arrests of men. During the week preceding the curtailment of the hours when the houses were open all day 325 men were arrested for drunkenness and 88 women. In the first week that the restrictions were enforced the number of men arrested for drunkenness was 210, but the number of women who were haled before the police courts for the same offense was 84, only four less than in the previous week. enness, especially in the number of ar-

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Nelson O'Shaughnessy, who repreented the United States in Mexico City as charge, d'affaires during the Huerta regime, and who recently was connected with the embassy at Vienna, is no longer on the state depart-ment payroll. Upon his return from-Vienna O'Shaughnessy was given a vienna O Shauganessy was given a sixty day leave of absence, which has expired, and his pay has been stopped. State department officials refuse to say why he was dropped from the payroll. O'Shaughnessy was popular in Mexico. Through his personal efforts with Huerta he brought about the release of a number of Americans O'Shaughnessy had been in the diplo

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